MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THE CHART

India Semester

PLAYING PERCUSSION

Learn what one editor thought about Indian percussionist Sandip Burman. *Page 7*

KICKIN' IT

Find out about the Lions' soccer team's new-found optimism. *Page 10*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2002 | WWW.MSSC.EDU/CHART | VOLUME NO. 63, ISSUE NO. 7

Collision proves need for crosswalk safety

T.J. Gerlach/The Chart

Shoji Noro, senior computer information science major; Mike Byler, driver for Beaver Lake Transport Concrete; and a witness overlook the damage after a collision on Duquesne Road.

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

Crosswalk construction will soon be underway. And it couldn't come at a better time.

Another accident occurred at a crosswalk on Missouri Southern's campus Oct. 7

Another Accident

Shoji Noro, senior technology major, traveling south on Duquesne Road, stopped at the crosswalk in front of Hughes Stadium because he noticed other cars were stopping.

"Next thing I realize, I was hit, so I crashed into a pole," Noro said.

Driving a tractor-trailer, Mark Byler of Beaver Lake Transport Concrete, rear ended Noro.

Byler said he did not see anyone crossing and could not stop, so he veered between Noro and another car to prevent himself from directly hitting Noro's vehicle. The car was totaled. Noro said he and Byler discussed the fact that if the street had signal lights, the accident never would have happened.

Noro also appreciated the help he received from witnesses. He said the College, however, was not so helpful. When he asked a secretary, Noro was denied the opportunity to make an emergency call.

Although no one was hurt in the collision, witnesses said this is another example of the dangers of Southern's crosswalks.

Floyd Cook, junior computer information science major, was in a northbound lane when the collision occurred.

He said it looked as though the tractor-trailer driver was traveling too fast.

"It's a case that he just wasn't paying attention," Cook said.

He said when he came back to the College later that day at 3 p.m., he himself had a frightening encounter on the same crosswalk when a northbound car almost hit him.

"It's kind or ironic that I witnessed almost the same thing earlier in the day," he said. "This car comes zooming up and almost hits me."

Planning Prevention

Dr. Terri Agee, vice president for business affairs, said cars often speed through the crosswalk areas and do not stop or look. She said students do not always look before crossing, either.

"You combine the two, and it's a disaster waiting to happen," Agee said.

Southern soon hopes to prevent accidents like this from happening again.

"We're committed to this," Agee said. "We want to go forward. We feel like safety is the No. 1, top priority."

TURN TO **CROSSWALKS**, PAGE 9

PICKED OFF

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Chris Lutz, Pittsburg State linebacker, intercepts a pass from Josh Chapman intended for Missouri Southern's wide receiver Chris Turner during the fourth quarter of the Miner's Bowl Oct. 5. Read about the Miner's Bowl on page 10.

Business office offers new form of student fee payment online

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

Students now have an alternate option for paying their fees.

The business office is offering a method of payment online by credit card. Students can pay their fees through Lion Link.

"We knew we were getting more automated," said Rob Yust, treasurer. "In the past, not everybody had a computer, and this wouldn't be as beneficial. But now everybody has a computer, so it's getting to the point where it's going to be beneficial to us and the students."

To pay fees online, students may log on to the Missouri Southern Web site at www.mssc.edu and click on Lion Link. On the left side green bar, click on fee statement, then enter a student identification and password. Then click on fee statement again to view the student account charges.

"This is really a better fee statement than what we send out on a monthly basis [by mail] because this is updated instantaneously," Yust said.

Next, click on fee payment and choose the type of fee to be paid: current semester fees, previous semester fees, residence hall deposit or other.

"We hope to expand this in the future and add the admissions charge," Yust said.

Students can then enter the amount they wish to pay. For security measures, they must then enter their student identification number again. Then go on to the "click here to proceed" icon.

A new screen will then come up asking for credit card information, billing information and an authorization of the transaction. All this information goes directly to VeriSign, a nationwide credit card service.

Then in about 10 seconds, VeriSign sends an e-mail to the business office and the student verifying the transaction.

"VeriSign is very strict about security measures," Yust said.

Some students, however, still question the safety of using their credit card number online.

"I don't like to pay online because I feel more comfortable handing over the check," said Marcela Yates, sophomore secondary education major.

Ashley Edwards, sophomore health promotion and wellness major, said she likes paying by check because "it's proof you paid."

The business office spent nearly a year creating this form of payment. It had to put the credit card service out to bid, and then sign contractual agreements with VeriSign. The office also made agreements with Joplin's Arvest Bank to collect the revenues received online.

Yust said the long wait was worth it. He said paying this way makes accounting much easier because it saves time compared to paying manually and over the telephone.

"Going through VeriSign eliminates manpower and potential errors on our side," Yust said.

Yust also said the student reaction to this method of payment has been positive. Since the implementation of the program in mid-July, 240 students have paid this way.

"I think it will probably double or triple in the upcoming semesters," Yust said. "It's a lot better way to do things."

The business office continues to advertise the opportunity to pay through Lion Link on bills, in newspapers, on Southern's Web site and through other forms of correspondence with students.

On the other hand, Edwards and Yates said they have not noticed much advertisement for this program.

Yates, in fact, had no idea it even existed. She thinks it will take a while for many students to pay this way.

"It will take a semester or two just to get the word out," Yates said.

Founder of McCaleb Initiative for Peace, *The Chart* dies

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

The College is mourning the loss of a long-time peace promoter.

Kenneth McCaleb, creator of the McCaleb Initiative for Peace at Missouri Southern, died around 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002, at Crestwood Hospital in Huntsville, Ala. Complications from an intestinal blockage led to a fatal heart attack. He was 82.

"I was standing right by him one moment, then he was gone," said his wife, Margaret McCaleb.

Kenneth McCaleb

He was a retired mechanical engineer at NASA.

McCaleb graduated from Joplin Junior College, the precursor of Southern. While a student at Joplin Junior College, he established and named the College newspaper, *The Chart*, on Nov. 10, 1939.

"I was trying to get a sensible name for a college newspaper," McCaleb said in 1988. "*The Chart* sounded like a straight-forward name that could serve as a record of the College's progress. It must have been a pretty good name."

Margaret McCaleb said her husband considered his time at Southern "a wonderful educational opportunity."

After graduation, McCaleb was drafted into the U.S. Army during World War II, just five days before the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. He was a navigator aboard a B-17, flying bomb missions over Germany.

On Oct. 14, 1945, he was shot down and taken to a German camp as a prisoner of war for 19 months. He was released April 29, 1945. He was 25.

The war experience affected McCaleb for a lifetime, and he dedicated his life to peace. In 1998, he and his wife created the McCaleb Initiative for Peace at Southern so students could research the causes of war and learn ways to prevent it.

The McCalebs donated 2,000 shares of Time Warner stock, worth approximately $150,000, to the College in 1998 for the initiative. This equals about $5,000 per year for a student-journalist to travel abroad and report on peace issues for a supplement in *The Chart*.

Margaret McCaleb said the initiative at Southern will continue to be funded.

College President Julio León said he was sad to hear about McCaleb's death.

"He was a great friend of the College," León said. "He was a very dear person to this college and *The Chart*. We will remember him with

TURN TO **MCCALEB**, PAGE 9

INSIDE THIS EDITION

City.....8
Diversions.....6,7
International.....5
News.....2,3,9
Public Forum.....4
Security.....2
Sports.....9,10
Weather.....2

WEEKEND OUTLOOK

SATURDAY
Sunny
High: 76
Low: 57

SUNDAY
Showers Possible
High: 75
Low: 58

For complete weather, turn to Page 2

ONLINE

Check out the feature story on Lady Lions soccer player Ashley Munnelly at www.mssc.edu/chart

Senate funds cause debate

BY JACOB W. BROWER
Associate Editor

A controversial Student Senate policy was once again cause for debate Oct. 9.

The Senate finance committee recommended $600 be allocated to the Russian Club and $800 to the Kinesiology Club — despite each club having about 12 members participating. Andrew McGowan, treasurer, announced at the beginning of the semester the finance committee would recommend up to $100 per student, not to exceed $1,000 per organization.

"The finance committee said before the semester that it would allocate $100 per student," said John Smith, senator. "I think it's wrong to give a set amount to one organization while cutting the throats of another.

"The treasurer's policy has been published in *The Chart* for the past two weeks. They (senators) are teeter-tottering between organizations they like and organizations they don't like."

McGowan said the finance committee recommended $50 per student because of the close proximity of the organizations' destinations. The Russian Club is traveling to Topeka, Kan., and Kansas City, while the Kinesiology Club will go to Lake of the Ozarks.

"The Russian Club said at the finance committee meeting that they would pay $30 out of pocket, and the Senate would cover the rest," McGowan said. "There are clubs with members paying over $500 per person. The committee felt we should require a little more from them."

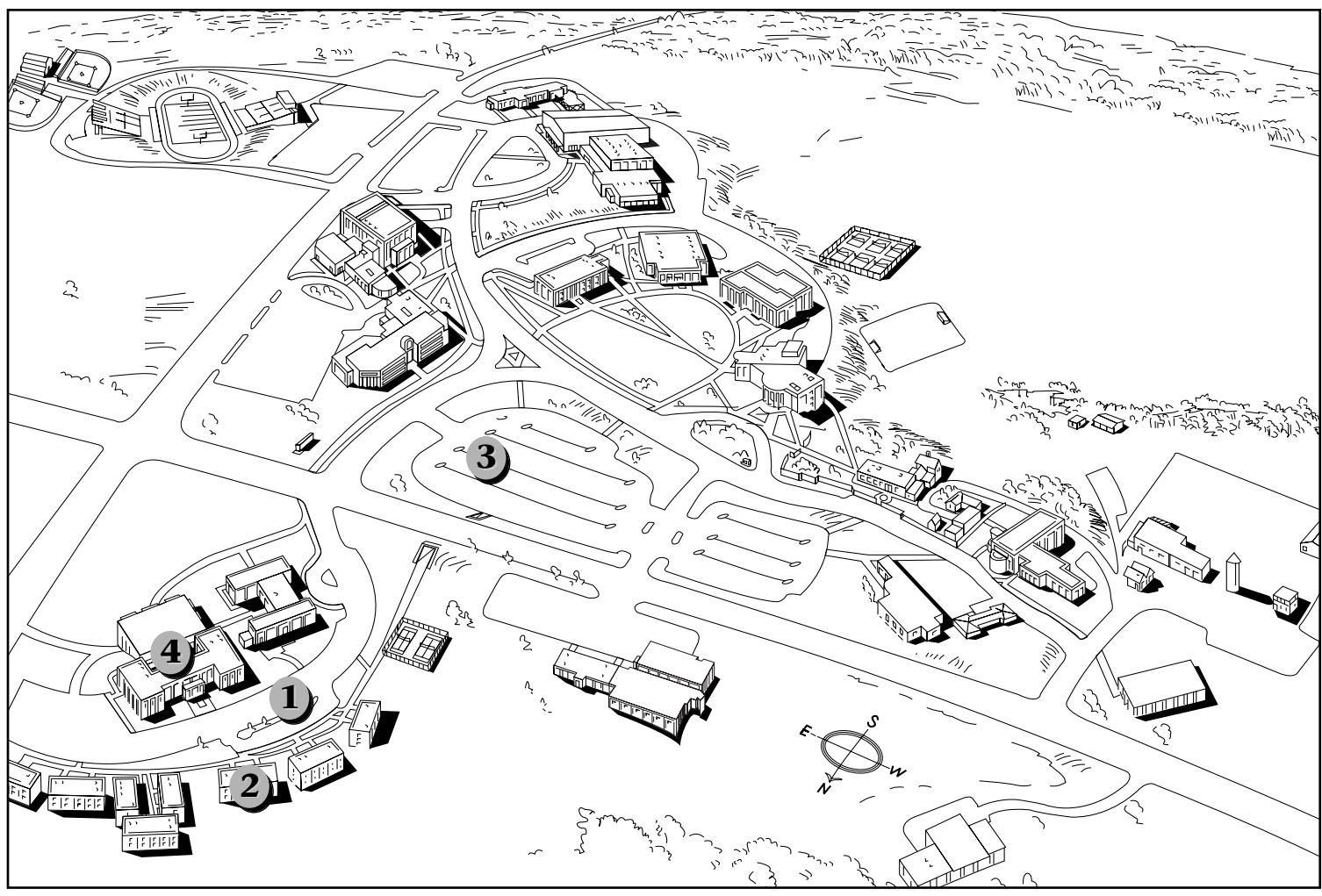
McGowan said the Kinesiology Club's allocation was reduced partly because faculty members were factored into the request. He said student money shouldn't cover faculty expenses.

In other business, Zack Odem, student senate president, announced the College's administration has granted Senate permission to name the streets on campus. He said the Senate has unsuccessfully lobbied for street-naming rights for years.

Odem said the Senate will set up an e-mail account for students to send their name ideas. Odem said he is unsure of who would fund the street signs.

Members of a street-naming committee will be announced at the Oct. 16 meeting.

> *"They (senators) are teeter-tottering between organizations they like and organizations they don't like."*
>
> **John Smith**
> *Student Senator*



Students go on rampage – with water gun

1 Obnoxious Behavior

10/1/2002

11:30 a.m.

A call went into security by a student who was sprayed by a substance with a water gun. The student said he and some females were walking to their vehicles and were sprayed by an unknown substance. The male student followed the car to the residence halls and wrote down the license plate number. Security traced the information and contacted the owner of the vehicle. Three students were involved in the prank, and their names were handed over to the dean of students.

2 Harassment

10/2/2002

8:40 p.m.

A student contacted security because she said she's received a series of harassing phone calls from an unidentifiable male student.

The female said the first call occurred two weeks ago. She said the caller used a variety of sexual innuendos and sometimes yelled at her over the phone.

3 Vehicle Damage

10/2/2002

2:25 a.m.

A student reported to security that her red 1991 Ford Escort was hit earlier in the day. She said when she returned to her vehicle, she noticed scrapes on the left front bumper.

Security asked the student if she knew whether or not the damage could have occurred anywhere else, but she was certain it happened on campus because the vehicle parked next to hers was very close.

4 Personal Injury

10/2/2002

9:50 p.m.

Security was notified Oct. 2 about a student in Blaine Hall who may have attempted suicide.

When security arrived, several students were surrounding the student who was known to take herbal sleeping pills. Her boyfriend, however, said she hadn't taken any this night. He also said she had been stressed during the past couple days.

After further investigation, it was determined the student did not have any alcohol or drugs in her system.

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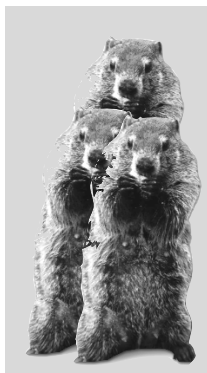

The Chart Groundhogs dig it!

Accessweather.com Local Weather Report — Oct. 11, 2002

Joplin's 7-Day Forecast

Friday — Partly Cloudy — High: 72 Low: 53
Saturday — Sunny — High: 76 Low: 57
Sunday — Showers Possible — High: 75 Low: 58
Monday — Showers Possible — High: 67 Low: 52
Tuesday — Sunny — High: 63 Low: 49
Wednesday — Sunny — High: 66 Low: 47
Thursday — Sunny — High: 68 Low: 54

Weather History

Oct. 10, 1973 - Fifteen to 20 inch rains deluged north central Oklahoma in 13 hours, producing record flooding. Enid was hit with 15.68 inches of rain from the nearly stationary thunderstorms, which established a state 24-hour rainfall record.

Joplin's Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip*
Monday	88	65	77/54	0.00"
Tuesday	90	71	76/54	0.00"
Wednesday	91	67	76/53	0.08"
Thursday	88	66	76/53	0.13"
Friday	75	48	75/53	0.00"
Saturday	78	44	75/52	0.00"
Sunday	80	53	75/52	0.16"

Precipitation for the week .....0.37"
Normal precipitation for the week .....1.03"
Departure from normal for the week ..-0.66"
Precipitation for the year .....36.89"
Normal precipitation year to date .....35.98"
Departure from normal for the year ..+0.91"
* Precipitation includes snow converted to rainfall

Campus Recreational Forecast

An area of high pressure will be in control of the weather across the campus today and Saturday. Sunny to partly cloudy skies will be the rule and this will be a fantastic opportunity to schedule recreational activities. A cold front will slide in from the west Sunday into the beginning of next week. This front will produce a 30 to 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms along with breezy conditions. High temperatures are going to top out in the 60s and 70s. Low temperatures will bottom out in the 40s and 50s.

Joplin's Sun/Moon Chart This Week

First 10/13 — Full 10/21 — Last 10/28 — New 11/4

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri	7:21 a.m.	6:46 p.m.	1:23 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
Sat	7:22 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	2:22 p.m.	11:53 p.m.
Sun	7:23 a.m.	6:43 p.m.	3:12 p.m.	None
Mon	7:24 a.m.	6:42 p.m.	3:54 p.m.	12:54 a.m.
Tue	7:25 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	4:29 p.m.	1:55 a.m.
Wed	7:26 a.m.	6:39 p.m.	4:59 p.m.	2:56 a.m.
Thu	7:27 a.m.	6:38 p.m.	5:26 p.m.	3:55 a.m.

National Weather Summary This Week

An area of low pressure will slide through the southeastern United States to end this week. This low pressure will create a good chance of showers and thunderstorms along with breezy conditions. Low pressure will get organized across the central Rockies and Plains this weekend. This low pressure center will create widespread showers and thunderstorms along with a threat for severe weather. The area of low pressure will glide into the Upper Midwest and the Great Lakes states to begin next week, producing a wide path of precipitation. A cold front extending out of this low will generate precipitation down to the Gulf Coast. A vigorous upper level area of low pressure will gain hold of the weather across the western United States early next week.

All forecasts, data and graphics provided by Accessweather.com, Inc. © 2002. All rights reserved.

Weather Trivia

What are fluffy, low, cauliflower clouds called? ?

Answer: Cumulus clouds.

Tanning Index Today

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

UV Index Scale
0-2: Minimal Exposure
3-4: Low Exposure
5-6: Moderate Exposure
7-9: High Exposure
10+: Very High Exposure

Local Precipitation Log

Month	2002	2001	Normal
Jan	3.09	3.44	1.74
Feb	0.72	4.66	2.12
Mar	2.65	0.81	3.10
Apr	4.10	2.26	4.10
May	13.60	5.78	4.96
Jun	4.71	6.37	5.07
Jul	4.87	3.73	3.73
Aug	1.14	1.05	3.58
Sep	1.64	2.98	4.97
Oct	0.37	6.44	3.50
Nov	------	3.99	3.18
Dec	------	3.52	2.54
Total	**36.89**	**45.03**	**42.59**

All precipitation is in inches

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From left, Ashley Baker, Anna Watt and Tarryn Newkirk, all students in a Zoological Survey class, weigh fish they caught in Turkey Creek.

Special to The Chart

Class jumps into creek for study

BY JERRY MANTER
Managing Editor

Robert Heth admits he spends too much time in his office in Reynolds Hall.

When he's not teaching, he's either working on slides, preparing lecture material or brainstorming new ideas for his classes.

"I spend so much time in my office," Heth said. "I hardly see the light of day."

It's no wonder the associate professor of biology loves teaching Zoological Survey.

"We get to go outside," Heth said.

Heth's zoology class this semester has been studying the possible effects of urbanization with fish in Turkey Creek, Jenkins Creek and Jones Creek.

"This semester we wanted something bigger," he said. "We've already spent six full days in the water."

He takes the class to the creek studying every aspect possible. From trees being cut down to home construction, if something is happening to fish in these areas, he hopes his class will find out.

"There are a lot of things that can affect fish in urban areas," Heth said.

Studying aquatic ecology interests Heth. It's one of the reasons why he chose this semester's experiment with local creeks in the area. He wants to share his love of ecology with his students.

"People today aren't rural," he said. "They don't have as much exposure to plants and animals as they used to."

When the class is in the water, Heth makes sure all of the students are kept busy checking dimensions, temperature, weight of the fish and the surrounding environment.

"I hope they have fun working outdoors," he said. "I hope they appreciate the fish."

Heth said the class captures the fish by using special nets to grab them quick and easy. It's not unusual for the class to come away with a few hundred fish. To do this, however, Southern had to apply for a permit from the state.

Dr. Scott Wells, head of the biology department, hears all of the positive reaction from the zoology class.

"This gets them excited about biology," Wells said. "They are opening up their minds."

Wells agrees with Heth that an outdoor classroom is best for the zoology students.

"Anytime we can get a student out in the field is a good thing," Wells said. "Heth has done a great job of getting outdoor labs in."

Heth said he's excited about the upcoming weeks in the class. The results could say a variety of different things.

"We will have some interesting results from our study," he said.

Instructor finds India treasures

BY NATE BILLINGS
Staff Writer

The India Semester affects many aspects of Missouri Southern's curriculum, including psychology.

At noon Friday in Taylor Hall, Room 113, Dr. Gwen Murdock, professor and head of psychology, will give a presentation on her trip to India.

For four weeks during July and August 1999, Murdock went to India for a conference on ethology. The trip was sponsored by the Institute of International Studies.

She spent part of her time in the southern, mountainous regions of India and part of her time in the northern regions of India. She visited a silkworm factory, temples and national parks. She said the accommodations were comparable to those in the United States.

"One of the things I enjoyed the most was seeing wild, Indian elephants," Murdock said.

Murdock also saw an endangered goat in the wild.

Amy Payne, senior psychology major and president of Psi Chi, said Murdock's presentation is an effort to incorporate the India Semester into the Psychology Club and Psi Chi meetings.

Dr. Gwen Murdock
Head of Pyschology

Murdock will show slides and talk about her experiences in India. She is also going to bring Indian food for people to try.

"She is well-traveled so she can contrast India with other cultures," said Dr. AmyKay Cole, assistant professor of psychology and faculty representative for the Psychology Club. "It was decided on as soon as it came up."

Cole hopes people who come will broaden their understanding of other cultures.

"Regardless of the culture, we can learn more about our own," Cole said.

"If people are trying to decide whether or not to participate in the Summer in India Semester, then this will give them a flavor for it," Murdock said. "If people missed the Diwali dinner, this is the second best way to immerse yourself in the Indian experience."

Cole and Payne encourage people to come. The presentation is open to everyone.

"The focus of the Psychology Club and Psi Chi is students learning about psychology," said Cole.

Students do not have to be majoring in psychology to join. Both clubs meet at noon on Tuesdays in Taylor Hall, Room 115. They are planning other presentations soon. The Psychology Club is raffling off a mountain bike, movie tickets and gift certificates to local restaurants.

Library sets new policies for students

BY JERRY MANTER
Managing Editor

The little stickers on Spiva Library computers aren't joking around.

It's against Southern policy to check personal e-mail on the main floor.

"I understand people need to check their e-mail all the time," said Wendy McGrane, interim library director. "But our drive is to make the third floor the research area."

Personal e-mail isn't the only computer policy that's undergone revision during the fall semester. All chatting, instant messaging and game playing is no longer allowed on the main floor.

McGrane said the library is undergoing these changes with the academic student in mind.

"Our goal and mission is to be research friendly," she said.

Although school-related e-mail on the main floor is allowed, McGrane said some students still are not following policy.

"If someone is checking their e-mail, it's hard to check whether or not it's personal," she said. "It's difficult to enforce."

Library personnel have noticed a number of instant messaging programs that have been downloaded onto the computers. It's another problem McGrane is worried about. For unknown reasons, the communication programs reek havoc on the computer station printer and in worst-case scenarios the programs can cause the computer to be re-booted.

"It's not our goal to read over shoulders," she said of the many students who use the library computers for personal chatting.

McGrane said she hopes all students will eventually become aware of the new changes the library is undergoing. If not, she's willing to regulate the issue on a different scale. Under new regulation, students could expect more signs, posters and more awareness of student activity by library personnel.

"I hope it doesn't come to that," she said.

While many students are eager to abide by the rules, others have complained to library staff that there aren't enough computers for them to follow the rules.

"You come here on Friday or Saturday night and there are plenty of computers to use," McGrane said.

The likelihood for new computers doesn't look that bright either.

"There's no money for additional computers," she said.

Lyn Hester, senior theatre education major, said she wasn't upset about the new policies set in the library.

"It's a little inconvenient that we can't check our e-mail on the main floor," said Hester who was researching information for her upcoming speech on public housing. "But I understand because of the people who are trying to work."

Summer India trip planning underway

BY JACOB WEST
Staff Writer

Summer in India, a way to experience and emerge in a culture that dates back more then 4,500 years, is planned for 2003.

Dr. Karl J. Schmidt, associate professor of history, will direct the program.

An informative meeting held Sept. 25 allowed students interested in the program to become more familiar with India and what can be expected for the six-week time period. Tentative dates for the trip are June 20-Aug. 2, 2003.

Students will study at the University of Hyderabad, the capital of the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh. With a population of more than four million, this city is a place to learn about the people of India as well as the culture.

The university encourages students to study at Hyderabad to broaden their cultural experiences and as an outreach to U.S. students.

"Professors at the university have studied in the United States," Schmidt said.

Before leaving the country, an orientation to studying in India course, a requirement for the program, will be offered during Intersession 2003. When arriving in India, students have an option of a tour of Delhi, the capital of India, and Agra, home to the Taj Mahal. This tour is not included in the total cost. This is an additional $400. There will be a choice of courses students may select including Introducing India, Ethnographic Approaches to Indian Society or an independent research/study project. Some of the independent study projects range from language study, music and dance, culture, science and technology, environment and more.

Courses taught at the university will be instructed by professors from Hyderabad and other universities. All will be in English.

Students will live on campus at Hyderabad, where newer accommodations have been made. However, students should not expect the rooms and facilities to be like home.

"Its not a picnic," Schmidt said.

During the past 10 years, Schmidt has traveled to India and is familiar with the country.

His interest of the country has been "endlessly fascinating."

"It should run more smoothly [this year]," he said.

While in India, Kumbier will direct students in what they need to do and what not to do.

An estimated fee of $3,700 has been set, which includes international round trip airfare, air travel in India, all tuition, fees, room and board, local travel, airport pickup and course-related site visits in India. There are other non-program costs which can be viewed on the Web at www.mssc.edu/projectsouthasia/sa/sii.htm.

Aimee Morey, sophomore chemistry and environmental health major, is interested in the trip. Morey wants to learn more about the Indian culture.

For information, students may contact Schmidt at 625-9588, or by e-mail at schmidt-k@mail.mssc.edu.

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Missouri-Constitution test set for November

Students who need to take the Missouri Constitution test will soon have the opportunity.

The lecture occurs at 12:20 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Webster Hall, Room 208. The actual test is at 12:20 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the same room.

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 2002, May 2003, or July 2003 who have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government at a Missouri college or university should see Pat Martin, Hearnes Hall, Room 318, before Nov. 14 to sign up to take the test.

Students taking this test must pay a $5 fee to the business office in Hearnes Hall, Room 210, prior to the test. The receipt must be presented to the instructor when going to the test room.

Former U.N. inspector to speak at Southern

The Campus Activities Board will be sponsoring two upcoming events in relation to the conflict with Iraq.

Scott Ritter, former U.N. weapons inspector to Iraq, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 in Taylor Auditorium. His lecture is titled "The Coming War With Iraq: How Did We Get Here?"

As a prelude to Ritter's appearance, CAB will show a documentary about UNSCOM and the United Nation's attempt to disarm Iraq titled "In Shifting Sands."

The documentary will be shown at 1 p.m., Wednesday in Webster Hall Auditorium.

Motivational speaker plans alcohol, drug talk

The Campus Activities Board, along with the Student Support Center and Campus Recreation and Wellness, are bringing motivational speaker Mike Green back to Missouri Southern's campus.

Green is a consultant on drugs and alcohol. He will lecture on the four stages of drinking.

Green will speak at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in Webster Hall Auditorium and at the Lunch and Learn noon, Friday, Oct. 18 on the first floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

The lectures are open to all Southern faculty, staff and students.

Depression screenings set for Friday in Kuhn

The National Depression Screening Day occurs Friday.

Screenings will be available Friday on the campus of Missouri Southern. The screenings will cover depression, anxiety and related disorders.

From 10 a.m.-noon, screenings will be given at the health clinic in Kuhn Hall. Those wishing to be screened should check with the receptionist.

From 2-3 p.m., screenings will be given in the Billingsly Student Center, Room 311. The private screenings will be preceded by a 10-minute presentation.

Anyone with questions can call the Student Support Center at 625-9324.

Child Coalition plans fingerprints for kids

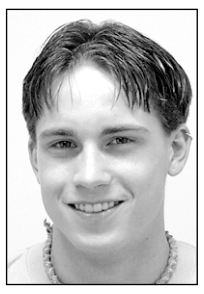
The Missouri Southern Coalition Against Child Abuse will be sponsoring fingerprinting for children from 1-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 in the Criminal Justice Building.

The fingerprinting is free for all children.

J.J. Spurlin, Coalition sponsor and assistant professor of criminal justice, said it is important for children to be printed for safety since Halloween is approaching.

Editor's Column

Christians bow to dead being



Josh Ray
Diversions Editor

I used to be a Christian, but now I'm not.

I remember those days. Whenever something went wrong, you could just say God wasn't willing for you to do that. Either that or Satan was trying to get at you. And whenever something went right, well, let's all praise the Lord! I remember those days well. Man, it was great being young and naive.

I guess the best way of putting it is to ironically quote a famous Christian song: "I once was blind, but now I see." I was really blind. Looking back, I feel really stupid too. But hey, at least I came to my senses, which is more than I can say for most of you. I realized how absolutely absurd it was to be worshiping a being that was supposedly "all-powerful," yet couldn't or wouldn't stop all the problems that went on in the world. It was also brought to my attention that there was really no proof there even is a God. Oh, wait, the Bible says there is one, so there must be, yeah?

Screw that. The Bible is a book. Not only that, but it is a book that has been passed down by word of mouth for countless years and then translated into numerous different languages. There is no way at all it can give any kind of accurate account of those times. But let's for a second imagine it can. So let's pretend the Bible is right and there is actually a God (pretty hard to pretend, but let's anyway).

So all of us should practice this religion that for centuries has been the focal point of mass murders, massacres, genocides, and the wiping out of centuries-old cultures, all in the name of God. That is such crap. How can you people try to worship this made-up being whose name has been used for some of the biggest hate crimes in the history of man?

Think about it. Slave drivers felt they had the right of God to put people in chains and beat them. Missionaries travel all over the world and destroy the cultures of people who, since the beginning of time, have been perfectly fine not knowing God. Plus, worse than that, the Bible even talks about how God sent men out to take back "the promised land." Taking it back meant destroying people's homes and ways of life. But wait, slave drivers and the people who have committed the hate crimes were not true Christians, right? So define a true Christian for me, please. Somebody? Anybody?

Everyone has their own little version of what a "true Christian" is. For some, a true Christian is someone who never sins (doesn't drink, sleep around, smoke, cuss, etc.). Wait, though. I know Christians who believe smoking is OK.

TURN TO **CHRISTIANITY**, PAGE 9

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THE CHART

Missouri Southern State College,
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The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or the student body.

Letter to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed originals and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Chart* reserves the right to edit or refuse letters on the basis of length, clarity, accuracy and liability. Letters will be chosen for publication by *The Chart* editors according to space considerations.

Victory sweeter in post-season

Chart Opinion

So the football team lost the U.S. Cellular Miner's Bowl. A record of 4-1 still ain't bad. The final score against Pitt State may have ended up as 50-12, but that is not an indicator of how the Lions played the entire game.

Overall, Missouri Southern had six turnovers. But only one of those came in the first half. At halftime the Lions went into the locker room down by only 10 points, 22-12. The outcome seemed like it could be positive for Southern.

Although the second half did not go so well, we would like to think the first half of the game, as well as the previous four games, was a true reflection of the team.

Both the Lions and the Gorillas went into the Miner's Bowl under plenty of pressure. Both teams were undefeated at 4-0. Pitt State had a long-standing win streak to protect at its place this year on a brand new, fancy field. Southern, however, may have had to carry an even heavier load.

The Lions were playing away from home against the No. 3 Division II team in the nation. And with a record of 4-0 for the first time since 1996, the Lions had higher expectations. After several not-so-great seasons, they probably wanted this to be their breakthrough game.

But the Miner's Bowl seems to cause hype like this every year. Southern will move on.

If the Lions make it to the post-season and face the Gorillas, wouldn't a victory then be that much sweeter?

Saturday, Southern travels to Northwest Missouri State University who, like Pitt State, is also undefeated at 5-0. Rest assured, the Lions will not give up. Why should the rest of us? Continue to attend the games and support the College. Fans are a part of the team, too.

Campus Voice

Do the Lions have a chance in the post-season?

"They could go much further this year with the streak they are on."

Melissa Downs
Freshman
Biology
Major

"If they keep practicing and doing whatever it is they are doing to win and not dwell on their losses, I think they will have a good chance to make it to post-season."

Latasha Davis
Sophomore
Biology
Major

"It's pretty amazing that they have come this far. So if they keep on the same track that they are on, they should go to post-season."

Jeff Erman
Freshman
Undecided
Major

"With PSU being such a tough rival, it is understandable why the difference in score. It is possible they have a chance in post-season."

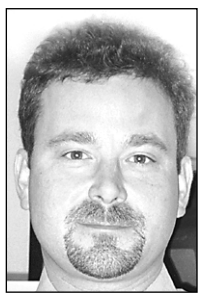
Waylon Tyndall
Freshman
Undecided
Major

"Yes, because they are better this year than they have been in years past."

Nick Cox
Freshman
Business
Management
Major

In Perspective

Honors program enhances experience of every student



Dr. Jeff Martinek
Assistant Professor
of English

The primary stated purpose of the Missouri Southern honors program is "to encourage academic excellence by providing special opportunities and challenges for exceptional students."

My interpretation of those words would not limit the encouraged "academic excellence" to "exceptional students."

Call it the theory of "trickle-through excellence:" that an elite (but not elitist) group of full-time students, freed from the harassing exigencies of non-academic life, form a solid core of "college life" at Southern, benefiting the entire academic community.

Yes, honors students enjoy certain well-earned privileges (smaller and more intensive classes, enhanced interaction with top faculty, grants for travel abroad, etc.), but in exchange they also enrich and enhance the experience of every Southern student — from the working mom returning to complete a degree, to the night student trying to find time for homework while holding down two jobs, to the distance learner whose home life makes a daily trek to campus impossible.

These latter types of students form a big part of the student body at Southern. And indeed, an essential aspect of teaching here is getting to know the hopes and dreams of such students, sharing their struggles and triumphs and — especially — appreciating the way their wisdom and life experience can clear a classroom of post-adolescent whining faster than a visit from Julio León himself.

But despite tremendous talents and abilities of these non-traditional students, "college life" beyond just attending classes must remain a tantalizing luxury.

All that Southern offers beyond the classroom — from lectures to foreign travel to hanging out and shooting the bull in the library café — must compete with the day-to-day demands of the outside world. "College" is a time-to-time experience which too readily can become just another exhausting responsibility in an overstuffed work week.

Not so for honors students. And that's where they can literally keep Southern a "college," and not a mere educational service provider. For the word "college" comes from the Latin collega — literally one chosen to work with another.

Honors students choose Southern and are in turn chosen.

The contract is made in the spirit of "working together" for the mutual benefit of the student and the institution. It is that choice that creates a true "college atmosphere" and encourages excellence to spread far and wide, from the "college within" that is the honors program to every member of the Southern community.

T.J. Gerlach/The Chart

Spiva Art Gallery visitors observe photographs taken by students who participated in a summer photography class in Sweden. Most of the 150 photos on display are black and white.

Spiva exhibit displays images from Sweden

BY T.J. GERLACH
Staff Writer

Spiva Art Gallery is exhibiting works from students who visited Sweden during the summer.

The exhibit, which opened Oct. 2, displays about 150 student photographs taken during the past summer's trip.

Some of these photographs have been graphically enhanced, but most are straight black-and-white photos.

Between May 23 and July 7, 10 Missouri Southern students traveled to Folkhogskola, the "people's school," in Mullsjo, Sweden.

While there, the Southern students joined 10 Swedish students for a class in photography taught by Orjan Henriksson, a professional photographer in Sweden known throughout Europe. David Noblett, associate professor of art, went with the students and taught a class on graphic design.

The students worked in pairs — one Southern student with one Swedish student.

"This was the first year we tried that," Noblett said. "And sometimes the students would go home with their partners."

In Noblett's class, the group designed a publication to go along with their photographic work. The exhibit in Spiva Art Gallery is the end result of the summer program.

"It was a really successful trip," Noblett said.

Joan Kearney, secretary of the art department, said the exhibit shows the joint effort between the Southern and Swedish students.

Every piece on display in the gallery was part of one of the assignments the group had during its study abroad. During the six weeks the group was in Europe, students toured art galleries, art museums and advertising agencies in London, Sweden and Denmark.

Each year, art students compete for a scholarship, which funds the Sweden trip.Ten students receive the award every year. Potential recipients are judged based on a collective portfolio review.

These 10 students, along with one member of the art department, travel to Europe and study at Folkhogskola.

The exhibit will be on display during Spiva Art Gallery's regular hours until Oct. 25.

Web site helps government track international students

BY MANDI STEELE
International Editor

In the wake of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, the U.S. government has taken many measures to try and ensure better security around the nation, including not overlooking college campuses.

The federal government has mandated colleges and universities to comply with a new program if they want to continue accepting international students.

The Student Exchange Visitor Information System is an Internet program that tracks and monitors international students during their stay in the country.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services and the Department of State would have easy access through SEVIS to accurate student information provided by the student's school.

Kim Gray, international student adviser, said Missouri Southern is working on getting things together for SEVIS.

She said the program will ask for general information like country of birth, change of address, hours enrolled, courses studied, passport details and visa information.

"It's requiring a lot of changes in colleges and universities," said Dr. Betsy Griffin, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

She said in the past, the United States hasn't had a good mechanism for tracking internationals after they enter the country.

The government is now taking extra precautions since some of those involved in terrorist attacks had student visas. Southern has submitted a form to INS so it can be approved to have access to SEVIS.

If INS doesn't grant the College access, Griffin said it can no longer have international students.

All colleges and universities are supposed to comply with SEVIS by Jan. 30, 2003.

Griffin admits INS doesn't have much time to get its approvals finished by the deadline instituted by Congress.

"Government bodies aren't used to moving so quickly," she said.

The origins of SEVIS began after the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, Gray said.

The government decided it would be beneficial to monitor international students.

The 9-11 attacks made the government move faster to enact its plan into a Web-based tracking system, Gray said.

She said on Sept. 11 a director for INS came to Southern to inform it of the Interim Student and Exchange Authentication System it would have to use until SEVIS was up and running.

The College is still using ISEAS until SEVIS replaces the program.

Gray sees SEVIS as "a prudent course of action" and believes it will be more effective than the paper-based system the College had before.

Southern is going to hold seminars in November to inform international students about SEVIS and the different changes and requirements forthcoming.

Gray said there hasn't really been any response to SEVIS from the students.

"I think the impact will be felt more when SEVIS becomes mandatory in January," she said.

> *"It's requiring a lot of changes in colleges and universities."*
>
> **Dr. Betsy Griffin**
> *Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs*

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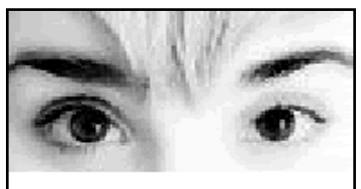

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Kufara Marimba

Zimbabwe music comes alive in four states

Local group keeps sound from Africa vital in area

By Nate Billings
Staff Writer

Traditional sounds of Zimbabwe are alive in the four-state area. The Kufara Marimba Ensemble is working to find more people to spread the music.

Dr. Joy Dworkin, associate professor of English, is a member of the eight-person group.

"It is an inspirational, lively music," she said. "I've fallen head-over-heels for it. I just love it."

The group has been together for almost four years. The music is African in nature and played on large, xylophone-like instruments called marimbas.

The marimbas produce a tremendous sound from the resonators underneath. The largest marimba, a base marimba, requires the musician to use a stepping bench. The marimbas are based on a smaller, handheld instrument called a *mibra*, which looks like a set of spoon handles arranged in the shape of a peacock's tail. Several members of the group worked on making their own instruments.

Kyla Jones, founder of Kufara, said she learned about the music in Seattle at the University of Washington.

She said the music was lively, and people could naturally dance to it.

"It's like they didn't need a teacher," Jones said.

Jones brought the music to Joplin where she talked some of her dance students into forming the group.

Dworkin joined in the early stages. Dr. N. Ree Wells, associate professor of sociology, joined after talking with Dworkin. The rest of the group joined after either hearing about it through word-of-mouth or going to the dance lessons. Last year, the group hosted a Zimbabwean teacher, Farai Gezi, for a month.

The group performs at many different events including Gem City Days in Diamond, Langston Hughes celebrations and the International Food Festival. The group has performed in Springfield for an AIDS Walk and for a Salvation Army Crop Walk.

Special to The Chart

Kufara Marimba members, from left, Judith Wynhausen, John Wynhausen, Arlese Bradley, Michael Vulonis, Dr. Ree Wells, Kyla Jones, John Couper and Dr. Joy Dworkin play at various events in the area. They are trying to preserve the culture of Zimbabwe through the music.

The performers also work to keep the music alive in this country.

The music is called Shona.

"It's a way of preserving a culture," Jones said.

Shona music is gradually declining in Zimbabwe.

"There are a lot of Zimbabweans and their children coming here to the United States to learn [Shona music]," Wells said.

"We would like to see more children involved," Jones said. "In Zimbabwe, it's traditional for the children to play the marimbas."

Persons interested in learning the Zimbabwean music may contact Jones at Kufara@softnet.com or by calling 624-6047.

Persons interested in booking the group for an event may contact Arlese Bradley at kufrara-marimba101@yahoo.com or by calling 624-2868.

The web sites for information are www.dande-mutande.org and www.studio101.net.

Student brings play home to Southern for showing

Jessica Firor/The Chart

Amy-Nicole Hollenberg directs Jessica Taylor and Alec Kumbier in Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party.* The play is an absurdist play. It runs from Oct. 15-19 and will be shown in the Bud Walton Theatre.

By Josh Ray
Diversions Editor

A theatre student went to Cambridge University to study theatre, returned to Joplin and now directs a play unlike any that has ever been performed at Missouri Southern.

Amy-Nicole Hollenberg, senior theatre major, got the idea to direct *The Birthday Party* while studying theatre of the absurd in England. She thought it was a "very intellectual" play and one that could relate to the audience.

"What I want the audience to get is basically how we treat one another," Hollenberg said. "Be aware of how society treats us, how we treat one another and how a society plays in our own destruction."

The play, written by Harold Pinter, centers on Stanley Webber. Webber, played by Alec Kumbier, is a man afraid of many things. He is scared of failure, death and is "struggling to embrace everything he holds dear."

"Basically, it's about a man struggling to retain his authenticity in a world that does not value diversity," Hollenberg said.

Throughout the play, the audience witnesses Webber's struggle with the other characters as well as with himself. Josh Reed, junior English major, plays Goldberg in the play. Reed said the show was a complex production.

"It's not a typical play," Reed said. "It's an absurdist play, so you have to think about it to understand it. It's not just watching action on stage."

To help prepare students for the play, Hollenberg has been asked to speak to at least five different Theatre Appreciation classes about the meaning of the play. She described the language of the play as "different." Because Pinter was a poet, the play has a poetic image. For example, the room the entire show takes place in represents a womb, with Webber trying to break out.

Reed and Hollenberg think the play is ready to begin its run. The play opens at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and runs through Oct. 19 in the Bud Walton Theatre. Admission is free to Southern students.

Southern students prepare for the upcoming play The Birthday Party. Read the story for information on the show.

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Sandip Burman, world-famous percussionist from India, performed Tuesday night for Missouri Southern students and visitors.

Indian percussionist gives surprisingly good concert

In Review

JOSH RAY
Diversions Editor

I went to a concert Tuesday night, and I must say, I was rather apprehensive about what I was about to experience.

The concert was held in Webster Hall Auditorium. It was put on by Indian percussionist Sandip Burman, guitarist Paul Bollenback and saxophonist David Pietro. All three are famous in their line of work, and it showed. I was impressed, to say the least.

I guess I should have expected the show to be really good, though. When I showed up for the 7:30 p.m. event, the room was pretty well packed. Students, teachers and people from the community had almost completely filled the auditorium. This was something big, obviously. I was still apprehensive. Like most people, I have been to some of the India Semester events and seen some of the lectures and shows. They can be boring.

The concert turned out to be a lot of fun. The trio on stage managed to mix the tabla, guitar and saxophone sounds into one melodious composition. They were able to go expertly between fast beats and slow beats.

Not only that, but they gave a good show. While he was sitting cross-legged the whole time, Burman stayed in constant motion. It was rather amusing to see this guy pretty much head banging to his own music.

What impressed me the most was how the group tried to get the audience into it by teaching them the beats of the music. Actually, I guess I should say "tried" to teach them the beats. Unless one was a music student or a math major, I saw no way in comprehending anything they were trying to explain. The crowd got into it pretty well, though. The men on stage had everyone clapping to the beats like pros.

The one complaint I had about the concert was the length of the songs. While they sounded really good, it seemed like they stretched on forever and a day. I was reminded of those movies where the director tries to get just a few more scenes in before the credits, when he actually should have ended the movie 10 minutes earlier. There were times when I thought I was going to fall asleep.

All in all, it was a pretty cool concert. The crowd seemed to enjoy it, too. Only a few individuals left during the concert's two-hour duration. And, a few actually got autographs from the trio before hurrying on.

Activities board readies for Homecoming

BY JACOB WEST
Staff Writer

Campus Activities Board meetings strive to meet students' interest, and some Missouri Southern individuals had an opportunity help this by attending a National Association for Campus Activities conference Oct. 3-5 in Tulsa.

The NACA reaches out to college campuses across the country to encourage participation in events sponsored by CAB organizations. Five from Southern attended the NACA conference, including a representative for student activities.

A wide range of topics at the conference included educational workshops, lectures, concerts, recruiting and retention and leadership. Other events involved comedians, a hypnotist and music groups. The state of Missouri along with six other states, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana, are in the same region and were represented at the conference. Besides Southern, other local universities in attendance included Pittsburg State and Southwest Missouri State universities.

Julie Blackford, director of student activities, was able to see first-hand how leadership is important for CAB members.

"It was a great networking tool to meet resources at other schools," Blackford said. "We came back with lots of ideas."

In other CAB news, Michelle Boley, Web site administrator and novelties committee chair, is receiving feedback, both positive and negative from students about the CAB Web page.

"It inspires me to keep the Web page running," Boley said.

Whenever she receives negative feedback, Boley likes to respond back to e-mails to correct the situation and work through the problem.

David Kenny, concert committee chair, handed out fliers announcing the Core Project scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 at the residence hall tennis courts.

Musical guests include Defending the Addiction, The Grey and Ghetto Blues. The concert involves a musical variety of hip hop, funk, rock and jazz.

Jeremy Sturgell, lectures committee chair, announced Scott Ritter, former U.N. weapons inspector, will speak at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21 in Taylor Auditorium.

Activities for Homecoming week have been planned including: Monday, Picture Yourself (photo generator); Tuesday, Think Fast game show; Wednesday, Halloween skate night/costume contest and Make Your Own Music Video; Thursday, costume contest at noon; Friday, laser tag; and Saturday, parade and football game.

Sabrina Tyndall, family events chair, updated on the Halloween skate party/costume contest. Prepared bags of candy and toys will be given out to participants at the cost of $20 to CAB. Voting for movies for Homecoming week have been close. *Spider-Man* has gained much popularity for the family showing, but the mature audience film is still undecided.

In a Homecoming committee report, Matt Hite, committee chair, requested ideas for the CAB float and display on campus.

CAB meets again at noon on Monday in the Billingsly Student Center, Room 310. Participation from students is encouraged. Students who wish to contact CAB can go to the Web site, www.mssc.edu/cab, or call Blackford at 625-9320.

Popular Christian band makes stop in Joplin

BY JOSH RAY
Diversions Editor

Joplin's Memorial Hall is just one of many stops on Third Day's "Come Together Tour."

The contemporary Christian band is currently touring to promote its new album called "Come Together." Third Day is a popular band that has a gold album out. Roy Morgan, vice president of Premier Productions, plays a part in the scheduling of venues for Christian bands.

He said the group is probably in the top five bands in the country. He thinks it is very popular.

"A lot of people are familiar with their music," Morgan said.

He said the band has positive music that is fit for people of all ages. The group is a good influence on people.

"We just believe in what their ministry's about," Morgan said. "We believe in their music."

Beth Kownslar, facility and events manager, thinks the concert will be a big hit. She said as of Oct. 8, more than 2,000 tickets had been sold. She said many churches are buying group tickets and then selling them to their members.

"We knew there was a following for them," Kownslar said. "It's one of the hottest Christian bands around. It's a possible sellout."

Touring with Third Day is the Paul Colman Trio and TAIT. The Trio is brand new to the states from Australia. They are on the same record label as Third Day. TAIT is led by Michael Tait from the group dc Talk. Morgan said both groups have a folksy yet contemporary sound.

Special to The Chart

Third Day is being praised as one of the hottest Christian bands in the country. It is on tour with TAIT and the Paul Colman Trio. The group will perform on Oct. 12 at Memorial Hall.

Morgan said the concert should be enjoyable for people of all ages. He said the show consists of many effects.

"It's a huge production," he said. "We have more production than we'll be able to get on the stage at Memorial Hall."

The concert has been promoted through radio, television and direct material to churches.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are $26.50 for the Artist Circle, $20.50 in advance and $22.50 at the door. For information, persons may call 623-3254.

Area Events

If your organization has an event you would like publicized, call Josh Ray at 625-9311.

11 *Brown Sugar, Knockaround Guys, The Rules of Attraction, The Transporter, Tuck Everlasting,* and *White Oleander* open at Joplin's Northstar 14 Theatre.

12 Lions' football plays @ 1 p.m. at Northwest Missouri State.

Women's cross-country goes to the Border States Invitational.

Lions' volleyball plays @ noon at home vs. Northwest Missouri.

Women's soccer plays @ noon at home vs. Rockhurst.

Third Day, with TAIT and Paul Colman Trio, perform @ 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Doors open @ 6 p.m.

13 Men's soccer plays @ 1 p.m. at Quincy.

15 *The Birthday Party* opens @ 7:30 p.m. in the Bud Walton Theatre. The play runs through Oct. 19.

Women's soccer plays @ 3 p.m. at Southwest Baptist.

17 Koinonia will be having a free lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Anderson Justice Center lobby.

Women's soccer plays @ 7p.m. at home vs. Emporia State.

Weekend Happenings:

Kitchen Pass::
Friday: Marshall City 9:30 p.m.
Happy Hour 4-9 p.m.
Saturday: DT Blues Band 9:30 p.m.
Comedy Show 8 p.m.
Happy Hour 4-9 p.m.

Club 609::
Friday: Happy Hour 4-8 p.m.
Saturday: Dr. Greenberg and Joplin Jazz Ensemble 6:30 p.m.
Happy Hour 2-8 p.m.

Kharacters::
Friday: Defending the Addiction w/ Orange 9 p.m.
Saturday: Pinewood Derby 9 p.m.

Fusion::
Friday: Happy Hour 4:30-8 p.m.
Saturday: Rich Roberts 6:30-9 p.m.
Happy Hour 4:30-10 p.m.

Useless Information

There are 1,792 steps to the top of the Eiffel Tower (a smoker's hell).

Scientists have performed brain surgery on cockroaches (no wonder they can't cure cancer... too busy playing with the insects).

The horned owl is the only animal stupid enough to attack a skunk (OK, humans too... I know some who have chased them).

Twinkies have a shelf life of about 25 years (petrified Twinkies... mmm).

Ballroom dancing is a major at Brigham Young University (why don't we have that here?).

Females have a wider peripheral vision than males (which is why you don't try to do anything behind their backs, right? Just wait until they're gone).

NOTE: All information for this section taken from http://come.to/phil
So sue them, not me!

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Lamar receives grant to begin new program

Lamar Community Betterment received funding from the U.S. Department of Education for an after-school mentoring program Oct. 1. The total three-year grant will add up to more than $470,000.

Lori Cable, Lamar development consultant and grant writer, said the grant will bring children ages 11-15 together with the elderly.

The seniors will supervise the students in after-school activities that include gardening, assisting seniors with light housework, games, reading and chores.

Cable said studies have indicated children are three times more likely to be involved in crimes and other illicit acts while unsupervised after school than any other time of the day.

Declaration proclaims school activities week

Gov. Bob Holden recently signed a proclamation declaring the week of Oct. 20-26 as National High School Activities Week in Missouri.

During the activities week, schools will be encouraged to take part in appreciation and service-oriented events to celebrate high school activities.

The MSHSAA has suggestions for activities for each day of the week. This information may be found at www.nfhs.org.

Joplin medical center hosts cardio seminar

St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin is sponsoring a seminar, "Cardiovascular Connection–Leg Pain," from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Connection directly inside the main entrance of the Northpark Mall.

The event is free. For information or to make a reservation, persons may call Vicki Lazure at 659-6337 or 625-2000.

Seamstress fulfills life-long dream

BY KIMBERLY FEATHER
Staff Writer

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Florence Linder followed her dream and opened Sew Heavenly Designs. She makes clothing for the medical profession.

Dreams are something most people have throughout their life, and sometimes many of those dreams don't come true.

Florence Linder waited 20 years for her dream of opening her own shop to come true. Sew Heavenly Designs offers medical scrubs designed, produced and retailed from its location.

The business offers holiday and birthday prints. Sizes range from extra small to 4x large. Also, jackets, pants, scrunchies and stethoscope covers are available.

In 1999, Linder was in a car accident. She was struck by a drunk driver, and the money from the settlement allowed Linder to open her shop.

She formerly worked as a secretary for the Project Stay and Upward Bound programs at Missouri Southern. She left her job at Southern to pursue her business venture.

When she was 9 years old, Linder taught herself how to sew. Linder said her family has taken a major part in helping her get started — especially her sister, who also helps with the sewing. Linder suffers from a ruptured disc after her car accident and is only allowed to sew 30 minutes at a time because of the pain.

Linder and her sister designed the shop's building, and her brother-in-law constructed the building.

"It is so cute," Linder said. "You have to come see it."

Her 16-year-old son helps with deliveries one day a week. Embroidering and applique are also done at the shop. Gifts and gift wrapping are available.

Karen Bradshaw, instructor/consultant in the school of business and administration at Southern, said Linder's business is unique.

Bradshaw has visited the shop several times, and Linder has used many of Bradshaw's ideas.

On Sept. 28, the business held an open house, which was catered by Taste of Heaven. The open house presented a fashion show of all the scrubs.

"We guarantee every purchase, and for those who live in Joplin and have any stitches come out, they can pick up the purchase, and we will repair it and return it free," Linder said.

Sew Heavenly Designs is located west of Joplin on 19th Street and Central City Road.

Professional trainer donates time to area center

BY VIRGINIA FAIRCHILD
City Editor

While watching the news one day, Johnie Clem saw the Children's Center was in desperate need of funding, and he decided to help.

Clem, a Carthage native who trains cutting horses, put together a fund-raiser, Cowboys For Kids, which was held Oct. 5 and 6 at the Lucky J Arena in Carthage.

Approximately 140 people attended the barbecue, dance and auction Saturday night, and between 26 and 30 people participated in the two-day workshop. People who attended had two choices. They could bring their own horses and participate in the two-day clinic for $75, during which Clem trained the participants. Or, if they didn't want to participate but still wanted to observe the training, they could pay $55 to watch.

Dagnan said Clem earned the Center roughly $10,000. The money raised during the weekend events will go to offset the $100,000 funding cut the Center received for the 2003 fiscal year.

"I just wanted to do something for children," Clem said. "I hoped that it (the workshop) would raise the horsemanship in the area as well as help kids; I thought I would kill two birds with one stone."

Although Clem's job is to train horses, he doesn't train just any old horse. Clem said he lived on Joe Montana's ranch in Calistoga, Calif., for two years. There he provided training for Montana and his wife on how to handle their cutting horses.

Along with mingling with the rich and the famous, Clem has trained horses abroad. He lived and trained horses in Italy and Austria. Clem moved back to the Joplin area one year ago and is now working at Creekside Ranch in Joplin.

Clem said an average 40-minute lesson costs a student $30. To train a horse, it costs owners $550 a month. When Clem heard the Children's Center had lost funding, he thought his services would be a good way to give back to a healthy cause.

The Children's Center works with area professionals who investigate child abuse. The Center takes all the professionals who would need to interview, inspect and see the child-victim and combines the sessions into one meeting.

Dagnan said the groups of professionals comply with a written agreement. Every person signs and commits to the agreement. This eliminates the multiple interviews and screening process some abused children have to endure.

The Center also checks for all the medical aspects of child abuse. Through contract therapists, it provides five free sessions for the child.

Dagnan said events and fundraisers like these give the Center exposure and brings supporters out of the woodwork.

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Team ranks 13th nationally

BY TRACY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team traveled to the OSU Jamboree Oct. 5 and finished sixth out of 21 other teams.

The team surpassed 10 other Division I schools and trailed the University of Kansas' fifth place. The team is ranked 13th nationally in NCAA Division II, while still upholding their No.1 spot in the MIAA conference. The team also competed against conference competition Central Missouri State University at the Jamboree, helping the team to know how much it is advancing for the season.

The men competed in the standard 8-kilometer race, with an average overall time of 23:48, improving on the team's combined time for the season. Brian Lyons once again led the pack of five Lions, with a 36th place finish. Other significant finishes include Larry Boswell, Magnus Holmstrom, Petri Kykyri and Paul Koehler, helping the team to finish strong.

The team proved to each other and the coach it has the heart and dedication to want to continue to advance this season.

In the first half of the race, the runners struggled staying together, but managed to finish strong despite obstacles. The team closed the gap throughout the second half of the race.

"The men showed great character because the No. 1 and No. 5 runners had a huge gap in the middle of the race, but they regrouped well," said Tom Rutledge, head coach.

The No. 6 and 7 runners are also crucial to the team's scoring although they do not receive a "ranking" themselves. The No. 6 and 7 runners for the team, Lucas Plocher and Craig Rhoads, assisted the team by creating a pack time of 42 seconds between the No. 1 runner for the team, senior Lyons, and the No. 7 runner for the team, freshman Plocher.

This race was also the first time the team has entered all of its runners. Compacting the team and having all participate can only increase results for a team like Missouri Southern's men's cross country team.

"We are doing extremely well, and everyone wants to do better than last year," Kykyri said. "Each meet we are advancing and improving."

The team continues to advance and focuses each week on how to improve its results.

The team continues to run about 90 miles each week in hopes of performing well for every Saturday competition.

"We have a good chance of winning the Classic on Saturday and it's always good to see how well we match up with teams throughout the country," Rutledge said.

Eight runners will travel Saturday to the Disney World Classic in Orlando. Six of the other runners will travel on Saturday to the ORU Invitational in Tulsa.

Lady Lions defeat visiting Alabama-Huntsville

BY KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Traveling more than 500 miles from Huntsville, Ala., proved to be a disappointment for the Lady Chargers on Oct. 5.

The Lady Lions, now standing at 9-9, took a clean sweep in defeating the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

A short but sweet match last Saturday sent the Lady Chargers back to "bama" with a third loss for the week. Southern defeated UAH 30-23, 30-18, 30-26 in a three-game match.

Service errors marked the loss for the Lady Chargers.

Ten errors against only three service aces were committed by UAH during the match.

Outside hitter Amy Little pulled through again for Southern with 13 kills and 14 defensive digs for the match.

"It felt really, really good," Little said. "This was probably the first time in the last few weeks that each individual player on the team played really well."

Sophomore Jessi Puszewski played outside hitter in the match and joined Little with 13 kills against UAH.

"We played really well as a team," said Cindy Flemming, outside hitter and libero.

Sophomore Sara Jaynes stepped up for the team during the match and came out with 11 kills against UAH.

"She came in on Saturday and had 11 kills and came out with a .769 percentage," Puszewski said. "That's incredible for volleyball."

Jaynes filled in for Lindsey Mason who usually plays middle hitter but sprained her ankle in practice last Monday. Jaynes also played middle in the Oct. 2 game against SBU.

"I tried to do my best because I hadn't played that position since high school," Jaynes said. "I was trying to have a good time."

Little said the intensity was there during the match.

The Lady Lions traveled to Pittsburg State University on Oct. 9 to challenge the Lady Gorillas for the second time this season.

The Lady Gorillas defeated Southern in a three-game match, giving PSU its fourth straight win. The scores for the games were 22-30, 24-30, 28-30.

"Both teams have gotten a lot better throughout the season," Little said.

PSU had a record attendance of 948 spectators for the game.

Freshman April Reeder attended the home game against PSU on Sept. 18.

"It was a very close match and kept going back and forth," Reeder said. "Pitt State seemed to be a great team, but we kept up with them throughout the match."

Sarah Armstrong, freshman, also attends many Southern games.

"I love going to the volleyball games," she said. "They are really exciting and it gets you pumped."

Gross made sports real for listeners

Although the Lions lost big at the Miner's Bowl, we can rest assure one man would have backed the team 110 percent of the way.

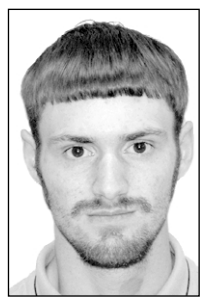
That man was Don Gross, who passed away on Sept. 27.

Gross was more than just the voice of the Lions on the radio — he was a supporter for the Lions. Chances are if he was cut, Gross would have bled green. He had a way of broadcasting that was part telling you what was going on and what was on his mind about the game without it getting in the way.

How can one learn how to do that?

Well, Gross grew up listening to the radio so when he started broadcasting, he knew exactly what the listeners needed to know and when they needed to know it. He didn't have the color commentary so many commentators use to make the game uninteresting.

Like say, John Madden. He may be a great coach, but I personally do not like the way he does commentary. I don't really care what Madden thinks the team should or should have done. Just tell me what is going on and get on with it. Watch any professional sport and listen to the commentators.



Philip Martin
Sports Editor

They will be talking about God only knows what, two plays will go by, and then they will jump in and tell us what happened on the first play.

By this time, two more plays will go by, and if it wasn't for the fact you were watching the game, you wouldn't know what is going on.

Another example would be sitting near someone at a game who is talking about Chuck Norris and David Carradine.

Who cares? Seriously, I'm there to watch the game and cheer on the team. If you are going to talk about something that doesn't have anything to do with the game being played, then shut up or move somewhere else so I can focus on the game.

Gross was never like that. He told it like it was. He kept the listeners on the edge of their seats with very little color commentary.

He knew exactly what he was doing. No rambling — nothing to detract from the game. It was just pure sports and the pure game.

V.L. Peterson, associate professor of communications, said when he moved to Joplin from Iowa 23 years ago he didn't know if he would like the town or the College.

Then he started listening to Gross do the commentary for high school football. As he listened to Gross talk about the game, he felt like he got to know the players, the coaches, the fans, and yes, even Gross himself.

"He had a way of pulling you into the game by making the game the featured event," Peterson said. "He was not the featured event. He was the reporter type who had the knowledge and skill."

An example of Gross' expertise was when the Lions basketball team was up against Drury with the winner going on to Kansas City to compete for the NAIA championships.

With two seconds left in the game, Peterson said he was at home listening to the game on the radio with his wife. His wife was so afraid the Lions would lose the game, she wouldn't listen to it and left the room. Peterson wanted to listen to see how it ended.

There were two seconds left and Gross said, although this is not verbatim and I did borrow this from a letter Peterson sent to *The Joplin Globe* and *The Chart*, the final moments went something like this:

"Southern has taken a timeout to decide how to inbound the ball....It is, yes, Marvin Townsend, yes, he takes the high pass, he goes to Chris Tuggle, Chris has it at midcourt, he turns, his shot is up, the shot is, iiiiiit's good! Oh my God! Southern Wins, Southern Wins!!!"

For a fan like Peterson, he will never forget that moment and neither will anyone else who was there or who was listening to the radio that night. Even just reading that, and knowing it wasn't word-for-word, it still makes me feel tense until I read the shot is good.

That is just the way Gross was. He made the fans more important than their ideas about the game.

And for all you aspiring sports broadcasters, pay attention and try to get some tapes to listen to Gross. It is well worth your time.

CROSSWALKS:

From Page 1

The College recently awarded the crosswalk project bid to Snyder Bridge Co. of Joplin. Snyder was the lowest bidder at $382,788. The next lowest bidder was Sprouse Construction of Lamar at $397,614. Tri-State Engineering will be handling the engineering aspects.

The bid covers roadway improvements, signal labor and a pedestrian barrier on Duquesne Road.

Southern budgeted $250,000 for the crosswalk construction. A large portion of the remaining costs will be paid for with funds from another project that has been delayed until the next fiscal year. Bob Harrington, physical plant director, wanted to repave two parking lots, but he said that project can wait.

"With school in session now, I can't get it done until next summer anyway, so what we'll do is put it out to bid after July 1 [2003] for the next fiscal year," he said. "We can put some of those funds into this project."

The city is paying for the equipment on Duquesne. Any other funds needed will have to be borrowed and paid off during the next fiscal year.

The College is still in the process of asking the Missouri Department of Transportation for assistance. MoDOT has already approved the drawing plans. The department will also be inspecting construction and striping the roads.

A preconstruction meeting will take place Monday to determine the exact project schedule. The tentative plan is to perform road work throughout October and into November; start signal construction in November and continue into December; and have everything in full operation before the beginning of the spring semester.

"We're on a really tight time line," Agee said. "We're anxious to get the project going."

The contract states that from the time the project is started, construction must be "substantially complete" in 100 days and "totally complete" in 120 days.

Because Newman Road has more traffic, the signal at the crosswalk there will have what is known as a "dedicated phase" — the traffic lights will be red in all four directions when pedestrians are crossing.

The crosswalk on Duquesne will not have the dedicated phase, but it will have a pedestrian barrier to protect people crossing the road.

"We didn't see the necessity to make Duquesne a dedicated phase because it doesn't have as much traffic," said John Bolte, executive vice president of Tri-State Engineering and the project engineer.

Possible Problems

During the construction, a couple of detours will take place. Later this month, the street entrance to Taylor Auditorium will be closed. Around the middle of November, students will have to use the tunnel for a week to two weeks while Newman Road is widened.

The Homecoming parade will also be rerouted. Because the entrance in front of Taylor Auditorium will be closed, the parade cannot turn left onto Duquesne Road.

Instead, it will turn by Taylor Hall between Lot 14 and travel to Lot 18 on the south side of Hughes Stadium.

Anyone using the crosswalks will have to push a pedestrian button to cross and wait until no traffic is proceeding.

Harrington said students and drivers must be responsible.

"I do have a concern that the students won't wait for the pedestrian signal," he said. "They have a tendency to get impatient. My concern is, once we have the signals up, the drivers are going to feel more secure they have the right-of-way, and if a student steps out in front of them, it might be a little more dangerous."

Phyllis Lewis, junior sociology major, shares Harrington's concern.

"A lot of students want to go to class and won't wait, so someone could still get hit," she said. "It's never going to be safe because they are busy streets, and it's always going to be dangerous."

MCCALEB:

From Page 1

fondness. We wish Mrs. McCaleb our condolences."

Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute of International Studies and *The Chart* adviser, first met McCaleb in the spring of 1988 at the 50th anniversary of the College. He said the McCalebs have always stayed in contact with the staff and advisers of the newspaper.

"It was remarkable how he kept in touch all the way from Alabama," Stebbins said.

Margaret McCaleb said she and her husband were avid readers of *The Chart*.

"We look forward to *The Chart*," she said. "We get aggravated when the postman doesn't bring them."

She called her husband a "thoughtful" and "very studious man."

"He was always reading and expanding his mind," she said.

León and Stebbins agreed. León said McCaleb was "very well-informed" and had "a strong interest in international affairs."

"He's a great benefactor," Stebbins said. "Every college or university has to have people like Kenneth McCaleb to bring an air of greatness, of credibility. We're fortunate we had him. He gave so much of his own money and time to improve this institution."

McCaleb is survived by his wife of 57 years; a son, Robert D. McCaleb and his wife, Patti, of Cleveland, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Laura, Leah and Landon McCaleb; and a sister, Bettie McCaleb of Joplin.

On Sept. 26, the McCalebs came to Southern for the Gockel International Symposium. When they returned home Oct. 1, McCaleb began to feel ill. He was admitted to the hospital Oct. 6.

Visitation was Oct. 10 at Laughlin Funeral Home in Huntsville. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Grace United Methodist Church with Rev. Fred Webster officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m., Oct. 15 at Chattanooga National Cemetery in Tennessee.The McCaleb family encourages memorials to be made to The McCaleb Initiative for Peace at Southern.

"We've had a very good journey through life," Margaret McCaleb said. "We've had sad times, but far more happy times."

CHRISTIANITY:

From Page 4

Christians see no problem whatsoever with sleeping around. Where do you get an actual definition of a true Christian? There is no such thing. So why bother trying to be one? I don't really see the point in it. Just a waste of time and fun.

Not only that, but it is a religion based upon hypocrisy and greed. Supposedly, material wants are bad, but what is every little kid taught about heaven in Sunday school? I was taught that the streets would be made of gold beyond the pearly gates. Wow, how more contradictory can one get? So how can material goods and greed be OK in heaven, but not here? It doesn't quite make sense to me.

So let me let you all in on a little secret of the modern world. If there ever was a God, which there wasn't, he either cut his losses and pulled out a long time ago or he died. Either way, he is no more, and the religion that follows him is dead also.

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UPSIDE DOWN

T.J. Gerlach/The Chart

The Ghana flag flies upside down, as indicated by the upside down star, in front of Webster Hall.

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Lions junior safety Seth Johnson attempts to recover a fumble by Pittsburg State during the third quarter of the Oct. 5 game at Pittsburg. The attendance for the game was 8,419.

SOUTHERN SCORES

Football

Oct. 5
At PSU

	1	2	3	4	Tot
MSSC	0	12	0	0	12
PSU	0	22	0	28	50

First Quarter
Second Quarter

MSSC-Glover 1 run (Minard kick blocked), 14:55. PSU-Philpot 1 run (Chappell kick), 12:17. MSSC-Chapman 1 run (Chapman pass failed), 7:27. PSU-Philpot 15 run (Hankins rush), 4:07. PSU-Philpot 4 run (Chappell kick), 1:13.

Third Quarter
Fourth Quarter

PSU-Shay 3 run (Chappell kick), 11:46. PSU-Lutz 31 interception return (Chappell kick), 10:29. PSU-Shay 2 run (Chappell kick), 5:26. PSU-Majors 23 run (Chappell kick), 0:40.

Volleyball

Oct. 5

MSSC	30 30 30
UAH	23 18 26

Oct. 9

MSSC	22 24 28
PSU	30 30 30

Womens Soccer

Oct. 5
Home

	1	2	Tot
MSSC	2	2–	4
NWMSU	0	0–	0

Shots— 1, MSSC, Munnelly, 11:32. 2, MSSC, Givens, 16:43. 3, Munnelly, 69:41. 4, MSSC, Phipps, 86:20.

Soccer

Oct. 4
At Ouachita Baptist

	1	2	Tot
MSSC	2	2—	4
OBU	0	0—	0

Shots— 1, MSSC, Juett, 21:07. 2, MSSC, West, 22:22. 3, MSSC, O'Donnell, 65:37. 4, MSSC, 76:58.

Oct. 9
Home

	1	2	Tot
MSSC	0	0—	0
SIU-E	0	1—	1

Shots: 1, SIU-E, Ngonyani, 83:15.

Cross Country

Oct. 5
At OSU

1.	Arkansas	31
2.	Abilene Christian	38
3.	OSU	87
4.	Air Force	158
5.	Kansas	184
6.	MSSC	234
7.	Stephen Austin	235
8.	Tulsa	261
9.	Sam Houston	273
10.	Fort Hays State	280

Lions lick wounds after defeat

Team hopes for comeback against undefeated Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State

BY PHILIP MARTIN
Sports Editor

After being defeated by Pittsburg State University, 50-12, the Lions are now the "walking wounded," said Bill Cooke, head football coach.

Cooke said the team beat itself and ran out of time.

He said the team had expected this knowing they were going to play "Murderer's Row." Several of the top players for the offense were injured before or during the Oct. 5 Miner's Bowl.

These players included Rob Stewart, Demarcus Mathes, Josh Chapman, who is playing "80 percent at best," and Johnny Bizzell.

"We're Scotch-taped together offensively," Cooke said.

"Defensively, we didn't play hard enough to get hurt. We got beat up."

Chapman has a deep thigh bruise, which happened during the first quarter of the game. He continued playing on one leg until the fourth quarter.

Cooke said it's not for sure who will be sitting out Saturday's game.

Going into the next game, the Lions "won't have all the bullets in the gun."

"You can't measure heart in people," Cooke said.

"Our guys responded. Kids are resilient. The Pitt State loss hurt, but we beat ourselves. It would be one thing if you knew that they physically dominated us and whipped us, but they didn't. We beat ourselves, and you can live with that to some degree."

He said the Lions are going to go to Northwest Missouri State University, give the Bearcats all they can take for 60 minutes, and "let the chips fall where they may."

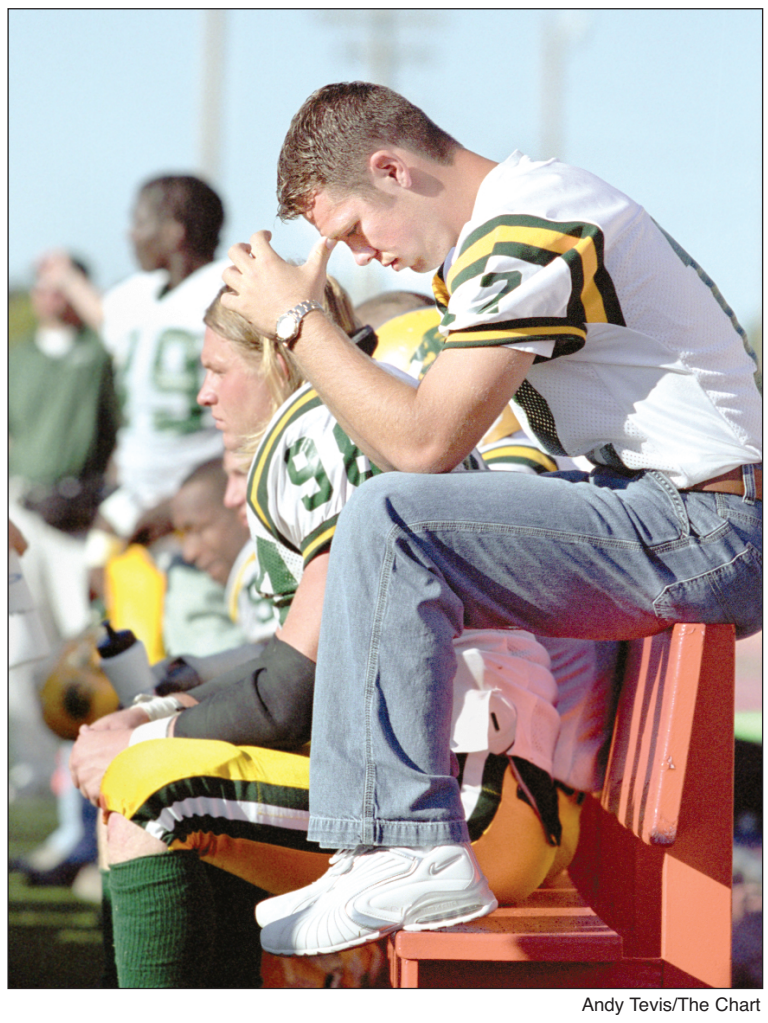
Cooke said NWMSU's offensive line is "mammoth." Northwest is also a physical team, he said.

Rob Green, offensive coordinator, said with Chapman hurt, the team could play its backup quarterback.

Green said one potential quarterback is Kokaine Mothershed, junior safety, who was a quarterback at Northeastern Oklahoma. He is a viable candidate for starting quarterback next year.

"Life is full of challenges," Green said. "That's what you get paid for as a coach to figure out, find a way to go out and win. If Josh is in there, or if Josh isn't in there, it takes 11 people. If those 11 people all have the same goal in mind and don't care who gets the score, you can get things accomplished."

Seth Austin, junior defensive tackle, said Southern's defensive line will have to be more physical in the Northwest game.



Andy Tevis/The Chart

Demarcus Mathes, sophomore wide receiver, hangs his head as the Lions begin to lose control of the game against Pitt State.

Lady Lions shut out Bearcats, kick for MIAA title

BY ERIC SCOTT
Staff Writer

With an 8-1 (4-0) record under their belts and shut outs of the opposition in the past two games, the Lady Lions look to Saturday's game at home against Rockhurst College.

"Defense has really been a major strength for us lately," said Geoff VanDeusen, head coach. "We have also continued to show we can put the ball in the back of the net."

In the game against the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats, junior midfielder Ashley Munnelly scored two goals, which brings her total to 12 for the season.

The Lady Lions out shot the Bearcats 23-8, and goalkeeper Shannon Brosnahan contributed five saves to the defensive effort as Southern shut out UNMS, 4-0.

"We played pretty good against Northwest Missouri," said Terressa Kusick, freshman forward. "We've been putting our passes together really well, and our running has also been improving."

"We played very well against Northwest Missouri, but we know any team in the conference can beat us," VanDeusen said.

"We need to keep playing well as a team because team chemistry has been great."

VanDeusen says every player on the team has been contributing, and not one particular player is carrying the team.

"The most important thing we need to work on in order to keep winning is ball control," he said. "We must not turn the ball over."

"We can always improve on our passing and more diagonal runs," Kusick said. "We just need to work toward continuing what we've been doing all year."

Even though the Lady Lions have an overall record of 8-1, and an unblemished record of 4-0 in the MIAA, they still are not nationally ranked.

But VanDeusen said that's fine with him.

"We need to continue the way we have been playing," he said. "We will earn more respect if we keep winning."

"We aren't nationally ranked now," Kusick said, "but wait until we play Truman State. That will be our big test."

VanDeusen said the Lady Lions can't look ahead to games against the top teams in the MIAA such as Truman State and Central Missouri State.

"We have a saying that the most important game of the season is the next game," he said. "When you're winning, everybody wants to beat you."

Coach believes loss helps with morale

BY ERIC SCOTT
Staff Writer

Just when people might have counted out the Lions' soccer team, it came back by winning three games in a row to bring its record to 4-3-1 for the season.

"We haven't given up a goal in the past three games, so we've done quite well defensively," said Geoff VanDeusen, head coach.

During that three-game span, seven different players on Southern have scored a goal, VanDeusen said.

Missouri Southern's game Oct. 4 matched it against Ouachita Baptist. Four different players scored goals for the Lions en route to a 4-0 shut-out of Ouachita. Junior goalkeeper Cesar Vazquez added three saves to the effort, and freshman midfielder J.P. West had a goal and an assist.

"Our defense stepped up big against Ouachita," VanDeusen said.

"We also showed the ability to score."

VanDeusen said the season is looking more optimistic now with the recent turnaround of the team.

"It's still a little too early to tell," he said, "but we've got a lot of season left, so if we continue to win, we might have a shot at the playoffs.

"The game against SIU-Edwardsville will definitely show us where we're at as a team right now."

In the Oct. 9 game at Bodon Field, the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars won the game 1-0 on a kick lobbed over Vazquez at 83:15 of the second half. It was the first goal given up by the Lions in three and a half games. The loss brings Southern's record to 4-4-1.

"If there was one thing we could have done differently, we could have come out in the second half with more intensity," said Nick Golden, freshman defender.

"This was a big game for us, and we played well, so we need to keep our heads up."

VanDeusen said the team played good defense against a well-respected team.

"It took a great deal for SIU to beat us," VanDeusen said. "I think when you play a team of this caliber as well as we did, it builds up your morale."

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Sophomore forward Seamus O'Donnell rushes the ball down field against SIU-E.